

## IN OPPOSITION TO SHERMAN

Col. Roosevelt Makes His Position Known

ENDORSES DAVENPORT

Who Is a Staunch Progressive and Whom Mr. Sherman Has Said He Would Not Support.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Theodore Roosevelt wound up the first day of his pilgrimage into the West by placing himself directly in opposition to Vice President Sherman. Speaking yesterday in the vice president's own county, he firmly endorsed State Senator Frederick Davenport, who is a staunch progressive, and whom Mr. Sherman has said that he would not support. Mr. Sherman was out of town and did not see Colonel Roosevelt.

It was late in the afternoon when Colonel Roosevelt reached Summit park, ten miles west of here, a summer resort set up high on the bluffs, overlooking the Mohawk river.

Colonel Roosevelt spied Senator Davenport at once and greeted him warmly. As soon as he began his speech he turned to the senator and said:

"I am glad to see on the platform Senator Davenport. The only kind of politics I care for is the kind of politics in which decency is combined with efficiency. I hold that the only way in which a politician can really serve his party is by helping that party efficiency to serve the people. Because the senator and the man who have acted with him have stood for these principles, I am glad to be on the platform with him."

There was more cheering as the colonel uttered these words. When he could be heard he added:

"You will at least notice that my utterances are free from ambiguity."

Then the colonel proceeded with his talk to the farmers.

As soon as it was over he hurried off to Henderson house at Jordaville, Herkimer county, the country place of his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson of New York. He remains there until tonight, when he will start for Cheyenne, Wyoming.

In his prepared speech, Colonel Roosevelt dealt with the problems of life in the country and how to solve them.

"I think a good man and a good woman can get to heaven in a dozen different ways," he added, "but I do not think they can get there unless they are good."

"The only motto for Americans should be 'All Men Up and Not Some Men Down'." He said at another time, and a little later, "Some times we hear a man tell his wife that she does not do as his mother did, but that man is frequently a man, who does not do the way his father ought to have done."

What pleased the grangers most of all, however, was this:

"I will never go with the type of farmer, who says: 'I am down on lawyers and bankers, I am against the business man.' I will go with him when he says: 'I am against a bad type of lawyer or banker.' In other words I will go with him when he pronounces judgment on a man not in connection with his occupation, but in connection with his conduct. That is good American doctrine. Sometimes we hear a man say he is the poor man's friend. I am the poor man's friend if the poor man is straight, and I am the poor man's friend if the rich man is straight, but I am against the crooked man, rich or poor."

Colonel Roosevelt expects to rest all day to-day. Shortly after midnight tonight he will board his car to resume his trip.

Extract from *Western, R. I. Sun*, Thursday, Aug. 26, 1909.

"DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER."

A Woman and a Medicine that Have Made good.

Almost two years ago when "Doctor's Daughter" first put forth her medicine on the market few would have dared predict the wonderful sale which it has met with.

Starting with a practically unknown preparation but rightly naming it Stomach-Rite, Doctor's Daughter made a tour of New England, stopping at the leading drug stores in the large cities, where she met the people and introduced her medicine.

Her implicit faith was soon rewarded, for people who tried the remedy finding that it did the work, and was all that it was represented to be, told their friends, and so on, until now Stomach-Rite is rated the leading and largest selling medicine of its kind in New England, while mail orders are sent to Europe, Canada, our island possessions, and all over the United States.

Those who remember the kind of treatment and medicine given out by Doctor's Daughter's father, Dr. John Wilbur, and grandfather, Dr. William H. Wilbur, will easily understand why Stomach-Rite sells. The quality is there.

Burt H. Wells, Barre, Vt.

## Morning Headache

Eat a light breakfast of easily digested food, then take a dose of Hood's Pills. This simple treatment usually clears up the head in an hour, and gives a feeling of health and strength all day.

Take Hood's Pills

MAN AND GIRL SHOT FOR QUIET

Brooklyn Deputy Adopts Boisterous Method of Preserving Sunday Peace.

New York, Aug. 24.—Because they refused to concede that they were disturbing Flatbush and refused to move on when ordered to do so, Frank Flannery and Margaret Bannon, 23, were shot by Albert Murch, a special deputy sheriff. In the Flatbush court Murch was held Monday in \$1,000 bail on a charge of felonious assault, and Flannery in \$300 bail for assault.

Flannery, Miss Bannon and a score of other persons were standing, talking moderately, they say, when Murch, who is head of the Eagle patrol system of Flatbush, ordered them to stop shouting.

"We're not shouting," retorted Flannery.

Murch in reply struck Flannery on the legs with his nightstick. In the scuffle that followed Flannery seized the stick and threw it away.

Murch, the witnesses say, drew his revolver, shot once in the air, then aimed the weapon at Flannery and fired. The Bannon girl was standing near and was struck also.

In the Flatbush court, Magistrate Nash refused to parole Murch.

"You are too dangerous to be at liberty with a gun," said the magistrate.

Last winter Murch shot Frank Marion, a song writer, in the leg. He said he caught Marion in the act of trying to break into a house on Argyle road, Flatbush. At the time Marion said he was talking to Murch only a short time before the shooting and had gone to the house to give Murch a chance to make a record. He said he did so at the invitation of Murch.

JOKE PROMPTS PROPOSAL.

Story of Engagement Results in a Real One.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—"Hello, is that you, Mabel?"

"Yes; I thought you would be calling up."

"Have you read these stories in the papers about our getting married?"

"Yes; aren't they terrible?"

"Not a bit; I'm willing to make good if you are. Are you?"

"Well, yes."

"All right; you come on to Chicago and we'll get married to-night."

Miss Mabel May Wisman was at one end of the wire in the home of her father, Martin L. Wisman, in Pontiac, Ill., and at the other end was Dean Bergen, a young Chicago and New York business man living at the Congress hotel. The young woman took the first train for Chicago. She was met at the railroad station by her fiancé and they hurried to the Congress, where they were married.

The romance began a year ago, Bergen explained. He was riding in a train between Galesburg, Ill., and Minneapolis when he first saw Miss Wisman. Both had friends in New York and Boston, who became aware of a developing courtship, and as a joke had notices printed.

OFFENDERS GO TO CHURCH.

Novel Penalty for Misdemeanors Fought by Byesville (O.) Mayor.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27.—Mayor W. A. Chaffant of Byesville, five miles south of Cambridge, elected to office on a reform ticket, sentences lawbreakers to church, instead of to prison.

So far, the idea has proved to be a success, and the church memberships have grown through the mayor's court.

Instead of assessing a heavy fine on citizens committing misdemeanors, Mayor Chaffant sentences them to a year in Sunday school. Unless they report at his office each Monday that the day before they attended divine services, they go to prison.

MOTORIST RUNS OVER CHILD.

William Toner of Lakeville Accidentally Kills William Flanagan in Exeter.

Exeter, N. H., Aug. 24.—An automobile owned and operated by William Toner of Lakeville, Mass., ran over and killed six-year-old William Flanagan in this town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Toner were bound for the White Mountains, and had stopped in Exeter to visit friends. Witnesses of the accident said that it could not have been avoided by the driver of the automobile. Mr. Toner personally notified the police of the occurrence and said that he would not proceed on his tour so long as he might be wanted here.

FLEE BURNING STEAMER.

Five Awakened in Time to Get Out of Hold—Ship Total Loss.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24.—Four firemen and a mess boy narrowly escaped from the hold of the steamer F. A. Kilbena, which caught fire at the Oakland wharf of the Southern Pacific company.

They were aroused from sleep just in time to flee from the flames, which soon enveloped the vessel. The steamer will be almost a total loss. She is valued at \$175,000 and her cargo at \$15,000.

## 300 DEAD IN FLAMES?

Number of Idaho Fire Fighters Missing

MOST OF THESE ARE DEAD

Supervisor Weigle Fears—Wind Continues to Fan the Fires—Beyond Human Control About Wallace, Brady Says.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.—The fire situation in western Montana and Idaho cleared considerably Monday night and is more hopeful than for three days.

Mullan has been saved, Saltese has been preserved and Henderson, threatened Monday night and yesterday morning, is in a fair way to be saved. There are 300 men back-firing at St. Regis, and it is believed their efforts will result in turning the fire around the town.

To offset this, there are the smoking ruins of DeBorgia, Naughian, Bryson, Taft, and slight damage to one corner of Saltese.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway has suffered the loss of 24 of its 20 bridges, and the five that are not destroyed are damaged. Nine lives have been lost in the hills above Saltese and at least six others in a fire on Cedar creek that came over the Idaho divide at the head of Oregon gulch.

At Iron Mountain there is no danger, and with the fires well in hand at St. Regis, it seems that the crisis is passed. The fire at Camas prairie was checked Monday night and the farms in the valley are safe.

In the timber above the valley, the situation is at present entirely cleared, and it is believed that, without wind, the fire will soon be under control. There are nearly 2,000 refugees at Missoula. Trains yesterday added many to the number taken there Monday night. Exhausted fighters are struggling in after the inhabitants are saved.

The forest fires have swept past Wallace. The towns of the Coeur d'Alene district have passed the first stage of wild, unreasoning panic and have settled down with more or less composure to wait for the list of dead. The list is constantly growing, as the forest rangers, with red eyes and blackened faces, penetrate the trails now choked with fallen logs and bring word of fire fighting crews cut off, and camps wiped out, ranches and homesteads caught in the path of the flames and mountain towns left in ashes.

Since the report of the Bullion mine tragedy, no new deaths have been recorded. Forest Supervisor Weigle has heard from practically all of his foresters and expresses no alarm, except for the isolated gangs of fire fighters cut off from communication. He is also worried about ranger Neville, fighting with a large crew on Independence creek, from whom he has not heard for several days.

In Wallace, the people have largely recovered from the shock of their narrow escape of Saturday.

Notices have been posted that mines at Burke and along the canyon were to start to-day and miners were called back to work. Before the week is over, work will have been started on the reconstruction of many buildings wiped out Saturday night. As fast as they can be assembled, bridge building crews will be rushed to work.

Hardly a bridge in the whole country around Wallace is left and the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound lines are crippled to some extent. The burned district, generally speaking, extends east to Missoula, north to the head waters of the St. Joe, and in other directions, nobody knows how far. From the top of the hills, everything, as far as the eye can reach, is swept bare.

Until the rangers report at headquarters, there will be no accurate estimates of the fire ravages.

Fear of contamination in the Wallace water supply has caused the water company to send men up Placer creek and all its feeders, clearing the streams of dead fish and charred logs. It is said that insurance on the buildings destroyed here will total \$350,000. Losses are still estimated at about \$1,000,000. The Wallace city council has appointed a committee to consider the relief of the homeless. Offers of assistance have been received from many sources, but none have been accepted.

That Elk City is still on the map and out of the reach of the forest fires ravaging the surrounding country, which

is ablaze for miles, is due solely to the heroism of the women of the town, who, while the male population was fighting the advance of the conflagration, guarded their homes and the business houses, extinguishing a number of incipient blazes started by brands carried from the burning forests.

The town is out of danger, but the conditions in the surrounding regions are growing worse. The wind has again risen to a gale and the adjacent mountains are a mass of flames. The entire Iron Mountain is again ablaze and the fire on Squaw lake is burning with renewed fury.

The American river district is a gigantic furnace for miles. A number of outlying settlements, from which the inhabitants have fled, are doomed and it is reported that the plant of the American Eagle mine, one of the largest in the district is burning.

Conditions are epitomized in a brief message from forest ranger Porter to assistant ranger Brown at Orangeville. It says: "Situation desperate. Whole country ablaze. Must have help to save property."

The fire in the Clearwater reserve, according to advices received Monday night, by Major Fenn, is absolutely beyond control, and all hopes of subduing the flames until it rains have been abandoned.

The pack train reported surrounded Sunday night reached a place of safety on Rocky Ridge yesterday, but is unable to reach the rangers' camp, for which it is headed.

The fire on Old Man creek and the one on Selway, near camp 62, have united and no further efforts will be made to control them.

Three hundred fire fighters of a total force of 600 which has been battling the flames in the burning white pine forest of northern Idaho, were unaccounted for yesterday. Government Forest Supervisor W. R. Weigle at Wallace yesterday declared his belief that nearly all of this number have perished.

The forest fires which have raged along the Coeur d'Alene branch of the Northern Pacific during the last few days are gradually being subdued, according to reports received by the railroad authorities at Missoula, Mont., yesterday. High winds that prevailed Monday died down yesterday and in nearly every burning district the fighters were able to make progress against the flames.

FRANCE EATING MORE HORSES.

Number Now Exceeds 200,000 a Year; Cheaper Than Beef.

Paris, Aug. 24.—The consumption of horseflesh in France, according to figures gathered, is constantly on the increase. In Paris alone there are six hundred meat shops, mainly in the poorer quarters, where horseflesh alone is sold, and the consumption now exceeds 200,000 animals a year. The butchers report that the increase is due quite as much to the growing favor of horseflesh for food as to its cheapness, compared with beef, the price of from ten to thirteen cents per pound being a powerful argument to the poor under the constantly increasing cost of living in France. The meat would be cheaper were it not for duties on imported horses, \$10 a head on colts and \$30 on horses over a year old. The tax was designed to encourage the breeding of horses in France, but operates against dealers in horse meat. An agitation has been started for the removal of the tax on horses destined for slaughter, which is meeting support among the poorer classes.

ANGRY GIRL FIGHTS THIEVES.

Has Pistol Battle from Auto After They Rob Her.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.—Two masked highwaymen at 10:30 Monday night held up an automobile as it was bowling along a dark country road just outside Crafton, a Pittsburg suburb, and at the point of revolvers relieved Florence Abbott, the automobile owner, and Miss Ethel Campbell, his companion, of their valuables.

The loss of her diamonds made Miss Campbell angry and as the polite highwaymen finished with her she got a revolver from one of the auto pockets and opened fire on the masked men, who returned it with interest. Under cover of the young woman's fire Abbott managed to turn his automobile round and dashed for safety with her. Abbott is one of the richest men of Carnegie and his companion is well known in Grafton society.

GROWTH OF 194 PER CENT.

Flint, Mich., Jumps Ahead and so Does Battle Creek.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The population of Flint, Mich., is 38,550, an increase of 25,447, or 194.2 per cent., as compared with 15,103 in 1900.

The population of Battle Creek, Mich., is 25,267, an increase of 6,704, or 36.1 per cent., as compared with 18,563 in 1900.

The population of Jackson, Mich., is 31,433, an increase of 6,253, or 24.8 per cent., as compared with 25,180 in 1900.

TWO FOR ONE

The Price of One Medicine Gives Any Woman Two Full-sized Packages.

No alcoholic concoction ever made a lasting cure in a case of female trouble. It is absolutely necessary to combine direct local applications with a non-alcoholic medicine for internal use.

The Palm Vine treatment is becoming famous for its remarkable cures of falling of the womb, painful and suppressed menstruation and ovarian troubles. With every package of Palm Vine Dr. F. Davis sells this week he will give free a 50c box of Sanative Tablets, and will also guarantee to refund the money to anyone whom the combined treatment does not cure.

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